

SCOOP THE CUB REPORTER

A Bird in the War Zone Is Worth Two In The U.S. "By Hop"



PLAN OF COMMISSION MANAGEMENT DEPENDS ON INTELLIGENT OWNERSHIP

(By Associated Press.)

BALTIMORE, Nov. 20.—"The Commission-Manager Plan of Government in the Light of Experience" was discussed by Henry M. Waite, city manager of Dayton, O., at today's session of the National Municipal League. He declared this new form of city government was a success, and in answer to his own question as to whether it could be a permanent success, he said:

"Its permanency depends upon intelligent citizenship, and their continued determination to keep partisan politics out of municipal affairs."

The Dayton plan of five commissioners at large and non-partisan, had resulted in the election of sound business men, he said. They selected the manager, and the latter selected the directors of the five departments: Law, Finance, Welfare, Service and Safety.

"I cannot tell you the political faith of the commissioners or the directors," he said. "They are selected for their ability."

"In our Finance Department," he continued, "our new accounting system is the same as would be found in any large business. Our budget is scientific. Every month the head of each department receives a complete financial statement which shows the original allowance, expenditures

and balance in each account. We keep our expenditures inside our allowances."

"In August we found that our estimated revenues were too high. With our system of accounting and budget, we were enabled in two days to reduce expenditures \$45,000, and reorganize all work accordingly."

He told how police women were aiding in the handling of women delinquents and domestic troubles; how the fire department was continually making house to house inspections to reduce the fire hazard; how duplication of effort had been saved by combining all philanthropic and city nursing into the Welfare Department; how citizens had "turned four hundred dirty spots into four hundred gardens," and numerous other steps in city improvements.

"These new forms of municipal government have many ups and downs ahead of them," he said. "Our duty is to educate the people to appreciate these new forms of government we have called into being."

"Publicity must be given to the results obtained by the new governments. We must obtain an efficient citizenship. Interest should be maintained through the schools. We need fewer elections, longer terms, and thereby greater efficiency."

AUSTRALIA OFFERS AID TO MINERS TO KEEP GOING

IN THE MALAY STATES THE PROBLEM OF STATE AID SOLVED.

Information gradually accumulates of the steps being taken in various parts of the world to assist the mining industry to tide over the tremendous crisis with which many branches have been faced owing to the dislocation of the means of transmitting credit, the complete disappearance of particular markets, and the fall in the price of particular metals to a point where they are in many cases probably unpayable, says the London Mining Journal. It is hardly necessary to say that the problems are different in every country, and that every community will approach the difficulty in a different way. We have already seen the Federated Malay states grasping the difficulty with determination, and boldly undertaking to purchase ore produced at a price which at recent prices for tin must mean some loss to the state. In South Australia the government has promised assistance to keep the Walaroo mines and smelters in full work. At Broken Hill arrangements have been made by the companies to assist each other in a disposal of their products, and so keep the mines, with the probable exception of block 14, the Junction and Junction North, going. In America, though on account of the size of the country we have not heard much of trouble, the magnitude of the industry renders the problem a larger, if less intense, one than in smaller communities. So far the copper industry is the one mainly affected. In the United States itself there are well over 50,000 men engaged in copper mining, and if to these be added the large concerns operating in Canada, Mexico and South America, it will be seen that the present reduction in output of some 50 per cent must cause a good deal of dislocation and hardship. So much has the situation been felt in the western states that a movement has been set on foot to suspend for the present the law requiring development work on claims, which, of course, are held in many cases by individual miners. The administration is reluctant to interfere at present, as it is felt that many miners

out of employment might find a living in doing such assessment work for others. No doubt one result of the hold up in the copper mines will be to largely increase prospecting for gold. The agitation for the suspension of the law, therefore, is interesting as an indication of conditions in the western states rather than as any positive evidence of steps taken to deal with it. Moreover, the replies given indicate that the authorities are quite prepared to consider suggestions should the demand for assistance become more general; and such will, we may be sure, be the action of administrations everywhere. Neither mines nor miners can be improvised, and of late years the supply of numbers has barely kept up with the demand. In many countries, therefore, future prosperity depends on the men being found occupation and means of subsistence while the war lasts, and consequently ordinary economic considerations will be to some extent disregarded.

A store that advertises must be a store of values—of "bargains"—or the advertising would not pay.

TONOGOLD EXPECTS MILLING GRADE BELOW 200 FEET

Development among the various leases indicate very good headway and the outlook is improving day by day for the making of a camp that will soon make history as a producer of high grade milling ore. There are several parties now investigating the merits of the district and it is more than likely that several deals of importance will be put through during the next few weeks. Enough work has been performed by leasers to prove there is a large amount of milling ore in this section that will prove very remunerative to a company financed to go to 150 or 200 feet in depth and an equal amount of lateral work.

The east section of the Tonogold district continues to hold the center of the stage, not on account of any high grade, but the large amount of good grade of medium grade mill rock being exposed in several shafts in that part of the district. Messrs. McNally, Mullen and Kelly lease on the Little Pete claim are going down their shaft like a badger digging a hole for a night's lodging and now have reached a depth of 40 feet. They expect to start a crosscut from the 50 level to tap the new vein discovered several weeks ago about 70 feet northeast of the shaft, where 20 to 24 inches of ore yield panmings estimated to go from \$20 to \$100 a ton. A west crosscut to intersect the hanging wall to ascertain the width and values of the big vein now being developed in the shaft will also be undertaken.

Another lease in the east section of Tonogold that has all indications of opening up a large and extensive body of milling ore is that of Holmquist and Almquist, about 300 feet northwest of the McNally, Mullen & Kelly lease shaft. They are down 55 feet, following a section of the vein in the footwall that pans a fair grade of mill ore for a width of four feet and also good string of colors from 2 to 2½ feet of a yellow clay material back of the four feet being sunk upon. There is a large body of ore opened up a little to the east of present shaft down 10 feet, known as the original discovery that appears to be forming a junction with the ledge opened in shaft. An effort will be made to go as deep as possible with windlass equipment before starting to crosscut, possibly at 75 feet. This piece of work when started will give a good line on the future possibilities of this section of the camp.

The ore body in the Campbell & Kelly lease that was dipping to the southwest changed at 55 feet to the northeast at the same pitch out of the shaft. The vein was located several days ago and the miners are now busily engaged in opening it up from the 55 to 75 foot point, and present expectations are that shipments of sacked ore will soon be on the way to the mill again. The vein still holds its width of 14 to 15 inches of ore and values about same as former shipments.

The shift employed on the Roberts & Nutto lease are engaged in cross-cutting through the footwall formation from the 60 ft. incline shaft in order to catch the Campbell & Kelly lead. They expect to cut it in about 20 to 25 feet work.

Jones & Bilyeu report they have vein material for the full width of shaft on their lease that pans a small amount of colors at 44 foot depth.

The east crosscut is out 30 feet with about 35 feet to go on Banovich & Co. lease to cut the vein opened up in a cut showing two feet of good milling ore on the 50 level.

Excellent progress in sinking has been made on the Bergman & Co. lease on the north side of Gold Hill. The shaft reached 65 foot yesterday and the 8 inches ore is now mostly of a sulphide character and 6 inches is a straight calcite which pans fairly well.

Musser & Bottomley are rushing work on their lease on the 50 level and are now about 13 feet northeast to intersect the vein that dipped out of the shaft at 20 feet and expect to strike it within the next three days.

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